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Techster To Enter Peace Contest

Winning the honor of attending the Inter-Collegiate Peace contest as Bradley representative is Gene Smith, freshman. This contest will be held at Bloomington next Monday.

Five students vied for this position last Friday afternoon. Competing were: Gene giving "And Deliver Us from Evil"; Richard Davison, giving "What Path, United States?"; Virginia Johnson, speaking on "Youth Is Challenged"; Glen Loeffel, delivering a speech entitled "Not a Lost Chord"; and Edith Norton, speaking on "God's Dream."

All of these speeches could not exceed 1,700 words, and they were all to have something to do with world peace.

Richard Davison was given second place, and in case of Gene being unable to attend the contest, Richard will take his place. Both state and national prizes are going to be awarded amounting to over two hundred dollars.

Dr. Clara Krefting was in charge of Friday's contest, and Dr. Bennet Hollowell, Dr. Howard J. Bell and Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton acted as judges.

To Elect Officers At French Club Meeting Tonight

Election of officers, a musical program, and a talk on French customs will be presented at the first French club meeting which will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in social hall.

Helen Becker and Ruth Bohl will play several piano numbers. Hope Anderson will sing two French songs and William Jorden will play a clarinet solo.

Mlle. Anite Kambly will speak to the club on the subject "Les Molurs Francaises." The entire club will sing well known French songs.

Horology To Hold Open House Next Thursday

Bradley students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the School of Horology at its open house next Thursday afternoon, December 12.

At this time special guides will be supplied to conduct guests through the building. There will be exhibits on display in jewelry, watchwork and engraving.

Commerce Journal Publishes Article On Bradley College

Bradley college was the subject of a lengthy article in the December issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce, published by the state chamber of commerce. It was one of a series of articles on educational institutions in Illinois.

Mural Sketches To Be Displayed At South Manual

An exhibit of original mural sketches in color of murals in postoffices and federal buildings all over the country is being held in the gallery in the South Manual Arts building. The exhibit will be held through Dec. 14.

Many of the sketches were done by leading American artists for their murals in public buildings. All of the sketches are in color except a few large full size ones which are done in charcoal.

The sketches are the property of the federal government, and represent a comprehensive group of the best federal murals the country over. The country itself is sending the exhibit to all the larger cities in the United States. It is the biggest thing of its kind that has been in Peoria.

Final Plans Nearly Complete For Pan-American Conference To Be Held At Bradley In April

Final plans for a Pan-American conference to be held at Bradley early in April of next year are being completed by Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton and his associates, J. D. Fletcher, export manager of Caterpillar, and Dr. Wilson Wilmarth, head of the department of modern language at Bradley.

The committee is cooperating with all local firms who carry on trade with Central and South America and invitations are being extended to industrial leaders and schools in a radius of seventy-five miles around Peoria. Between 200 and 300 guests are expected to attend. Mr. Hubert Herring, well known in the fields of South Central and Central American politics, economics and international relations, will direct the two-day series of conferences.

At present Mr. Herring is in South America following a several months' study of conditions in Mexico.

He will speak at four meetings on material gathered from his studies and observations.

The meetings, both those in Chapel and the dinner-meeting, will be open to any interested Bradley student or Peorian.

Increase Size, Circulation Of Polyscope

Flo Jean Fitschen, editor of the Polyscope, urges all seniors to have their pictures taken immediately. Unless they are taken this week, they wil not be avilable for Christmas.

Students at Bradley this year can look forward to a bigger and better Polyscope encased in a new and unusually attractive cover. The annual will contain 160 pages of interesting material including a large number of new features.

This year approximately 900 copies of the Polyscope are to be published. The fact that each student is entitled to a copy of the yearbook upon purchasing Activity Tickets accounts for the large increase in circulation.

The seniors have been having their pictures taken at Ringel's Studio this week. Juniors, sophomore and freshmen are asked to watch the future issues of the Tech for further developments concerning their pictures.

Secretarial Department Buys New Equipment

The secretary department has been equipped with modern up-to-date copyholders. These copyholders are of black metal construction and are very serviceable. They are neat in appearance and add to the business-like attitude which prevails in the typewriting room.

Dr. Avery, Dr. Philip To Attend State Athletic Meeting

Dr. H. G. Avery, chairman of the Bradley Athletic committee, and Dr. W. B. Philip will attend the fourth annual meeting of the representatives of the Illinois College Conference Committees on Athletics which is to be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Saturday.

Schools represented at this meet will include Augustana, Illinois College, Knox, Lake Forest, Millikin, Monmouth, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Bradley.

Mask, Gavel Initiates 4 New Members In Tuesday Meeting

Formal initiation of new members was the incentive for a meeting last Tuesday evening of the active chapter of Mask and Gavel at the Sigma Chi house. Betty Ann Louis, president, and Betty Boyd, pledge mother, presided.

Those initiated were June Ruppert, Ruth McClellan, Lois Riegel and Imogene Ross.

Adjourning later to chapel regular separate active and pledge business meetings were held during which entertainment was furnished by a group of freshmen under the direction of Mary Jean Clusky.

Bradley Students Exhibit Art Works At Public Library

Bradley art students are having an exhibit of their work at the Peoria Public library. The exhibit will last for about a month.

Nearly all the art students' works are represented in the exhibit.

Some of the outstanding drawings are those by Bob DePauw, Donald Ade, Paul Tiddens, and Betty Hardin.

Y. A. Heghin To Speak At 'Y' Meeting

Y. A. Heghin, history teacher at Peoria high school, will speak on the subject of intelligent citizenship at an all-association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday at 7:30 in social hall. A Christmas theme will be carried out at this meeting, according to Jean Joos, chairman of the program.

Music Club Plans Wednesday Party

First among the Christmas parties on campus will be the Music club's annual fling next Wednesday evening.

At this time the Music building is converted from an academic stronghold to a seasonable meeting place for Music club's thirty selective members and alumni guests. Dorothy Bischoff is acting as chairman of the committee planning the evening's activities and refreshments.

Mask And Gavel Play To Have 'Sneak Preview' At Manual High

Mask and Gavel brings Hollywood to Peoria.

Matching Hollywood's method of sneak pre-vues, Mask and Gavel will present its play of the season, "What a Life," to the students of Manual Training high school Wednesday, December 11, before the final performances at the Peoria Players theater on December 16, 17 and 18.

This pre-vue system is an innovation to Bradley dramatic events, its purpose being to sample public opinion. All is an effort toward perfection of the final production.

Of special interest to Manualites is the return of two alums in roles of the drama. Betty Junker and Don Lacey, graduates of '40 and '36, are cast as Miss Shea, secretary to the principal, and Mr. Bradley, the principal, respectively.

The plot, of course, will be of major interest not only because it is the action, but also because it is concerned with a situation familiar to the entire audience—high school, although ironically the school is Central High.

As the plot unfolds Henry Aldrich, the bad boy of the school and principle character in the play, finds himself spending most of his school days in the office of the principal for his many slight errors in judgment that always end in detection and punishment. Besides continually caricaturing the faculty and other slight misdeeds, Henry climaxes his career by removing the entire brass section from the high school band. In fact, not only did he purloin them, but he added insult to injury by pawning them. And all for a woman!

Manualites will have the opportunity of comparing their own high school experiences with those of Henry. For "What a Life" presents high school perhaps not quite as it is, but as it ought to be.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, Dec. 5—French club meeting at 7:30 in social hall.
Monday, Dec. 9—Band in social hall. Horology fraternity in Men's Union.
Monday, December 9—Student Recital at 4 o'clock in Recital Hall of Music building.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Y. W. C. A. meeting in social hall at 7:00 p. m. Cheering at Men's Union, Clara Miller in charge.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Band. Bradley chorus in chapel at 10 a. m.

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● Patriotism Pays Dividends

The war scare, fear for our security, the collapse of European democracies have had their effect upon the American public. There has been an upsurge of patriotism in the last year. Deplorable, however, is the rank sentimentality, vulgarity, and commercialism that goes about guised as patriotic Americanism.

Not a little of it is cheap; not a little of it is false pretense and vulgarity. The American flag is a symbol for something all of us admire and wish to continue. But whether women should wear them tatooed on their breasts or flaunt them as lapel pins or hair pins, is a question, not only of etiquette, but also of hypocrisy. The fact that the jewelry and song markets are clutted with cheap items that flaunt patriotic sentimentality is not a sign of patriotism but evidence of the vulgarity of smart businessman.

Wearing a sign blaring GOD BLESS AMERICA (whether it be on your left breast or hanging from your automobile window) does not mean you love your country—rather, that you are a sucker to some enterprising businessman.

The singing of sloppy and cheap songs like God Bless America, Good-Night Mother, He's Our Uncle arouse the emotions of many. But apparently forgotten in the rush of chauvinism are the truly great and sacred hymns like America and especially our national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner. Kate Smith may like God Bless America—but that she should dictate the public's taste so much that a desire rises every so often to hear the (Banner) just once is idiotic.

We can go on singing God Bless America and wearing signs; and we can raise the sale of phonograph records and sheet music; and we can make Kate Smith and Irving Berlin a little richer.

DB

Longer Easter Vacation Desired By Techites; 74% Favor New Plan For Nine Day Recess; Majority Prefer Returning Easter Monday

At the time when next year's college calendar is being prepared, there comes once more talk of the proposed and re-proposed spring vacation for Bradley. And of this talk, this week's opinion poll reports that three-quarters is favorable. About 75% of the students confronted with the problem of spring vacation voted in favor of the plan.

According to the college calendar at the present time, Easter vacation will begin this year on Wednesday night at 9:30 and will end when classes resume on the following Wednesday morning. In past years the holiday has often been only from Thursday night until Tuesday morning. The proposed idea of spring vacation would be to lengthen the Easter recess to nine days instead of the four or six days of the past. By dismissing school on Friday night and resuming class-work on a Monday, two week-ends would be incorporated in the recess. This suggestion, presented several times in the past to faculty members, is the suggestion which this week's poll presented to the student body.

Should Bradley have the proposed Easter vacation of 9 days?

	WOMEN		MEN		TOTAL
	In Town	Out-of-Town	In Town	Out-of-Town	
Yes	68%	77%	69%	81%	74%
No	32%	23%	31%	19%	26%
Under this plan, would prefer attending classes:					
Good Friday	11%	51%	28%	56%	37%
Easter Monday	89%	49%	72%	44%	63%

Because lengthening this classless period would cut short the number of college class days, it would be necessary in all probability to sacrifice one or more of the single holidays during the year, such as Washington's birthday or Memorial Day. Students were reminded to take this into consideration when they responded to the survey's questionnaire. In spite of that fact only 26% of those interviewed thought the project not worth trying.

Out-of-town students, as would be supposed, were more interested in the longer holiday during which they could return home. Nearly 80% of all out-of-town students, both men and women, favored the proposal.

Should this holiday be incorporated in Bradley's calendar it would be necessary to decide whether to suspend classes the Friday night before Easter through the week-end following Easter, or to begin the recess a week in advance of Easter and have students return for classes on Easter Monday. In the first case, classes would have to be held on Good Friday, and in the second case, classes would resume on Easter Monday, also a religious day.

Students voted on the day they thought it best fitted to their individual cases to attend classes. In casting their vote for this day, they were likewise designating whether they preferred the week's vacation to precede or to follow the Easter week-end.

Of the total group, 37% favored classes to meet on Good Friday, thus suggesting that that number preferred the holiday after Easter. The majority, however, (63%) replied that they preferred resuming classes on Easter Monday, with Easter climaxing the previous week of vacation.

Out-of-town students were more inclined toward the recess following Easter itself, according to the statistics. One reason for this preference is probably that students traveling a long distance would have to leave home on Easter Sunday to get back to Bradley in time for classes on Easter Monday. Of the women who would be returning to distant homes, 51% chose the vacation following Easter, and 56% of these men made the same choice.

A reason for the large number of persons not desiring to have classes on Good Friday is suggested in the fact that this day has a great deal of religious significance in many churches. That it is considered an integral part of the Easter holiday was often given as a reason for opposition to classes on that day.

So it appears that student opinion supports the move for a spring vacation at Bradley to the three-quarters mark.

On The Cuff

MODEL TEST (as we know them at Bradley):

Fill blanks:

In ——, —— defeated —— at ——.

——wrote Lamb's Essays.

——writes well, but reads like ——.

—— —— —— —— —— ——.

Match: (a) father and mother love
(b) sex impulse honor
(c) thy neigbor obey

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Jingle: There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children because she she didn't know what to do.

* * *

Schlegel: That near-sighted darling with a far-away look in her eyes.

Algernon's Gripevine

Don't know whether to congratulate the DKs or Barb Mitchell—As far as Mitch is concerned, Scott ought to get A for effort even though he isn't getting anyplace——Tip to Dr. Johanssen; why not try meeting your students half way——Is it true what they say about Schleg and MacMillan?——Stine talks pretty fast, at least he got himself an invite to the Lambda Christmas dance——Why don't people like Lacey, Mountain, Brown, and Guthrie hang a pin or something so we could put them in this column?——So Heidi calls Wollett up long-distance and gets a rebuff?——Rog, we could make an old joke about Bromo but it isn't funny——We still remember when O'Connell dated the green-eyed wench who looks like you know who——Gee, kids, Weaver is sure in love with that Not-ra Daaaame fella——.

● Spanish Climbs The Ladder

In view of the comment these days on the increased enrollment in the Spanish courses in colleges and universities throughout the United States, it is interesting to check-up in a general way on the way Bradley students are following the trend. In the first year Spanish class alone this year there are approximately as many students as the enrollment totalled in all the Spanish classes in any previous year.

And this exists despite the fact that relative registration figures in the language classes of the warring countries—Germany and France—have not decreased considerably—if at all.

Whether this sudden interest in the language of our Latin-American neighbors was aroused by the present war situations, a realization of the opportunities which these relatively unexplored countries offer the adventurous American youth, or a mere spirit of neighborliness, one cannot deny that the result promises an overwhelming effect upon the future relationships of the Americas.

IM

Waring Song Is Available In Publicity Office

David Owen, Director of Public Relations, announces that several hundred copies of "Bravo, Bradley Braves," Bradley's new loyalty song written by Fred Waring, have been secured and are available to anyone interested.

The song is printed on an attractive maroon-and-white cover with the seal of the school as its central design. The music was printed by Words and Music, and presented with the compliments of Fred Waring.

Copies have already been mailed to alumni from coast-to-coast in reply to many requests. Officers of the fifteen alumni clubs throughout the United States have each been sent copies.

Any student or alumnus who desires a copy can secure it from Mr. Owen's office in Bradley hall. It's free, but you'd better hurry.

How About It?

This world is in a terrible state.
It's really awful bad.
We find out all these things too late
About the good we might of had.

It's all because of certain ones
Who fail to see the light.
They man these artificial guns,
By showing off their might.

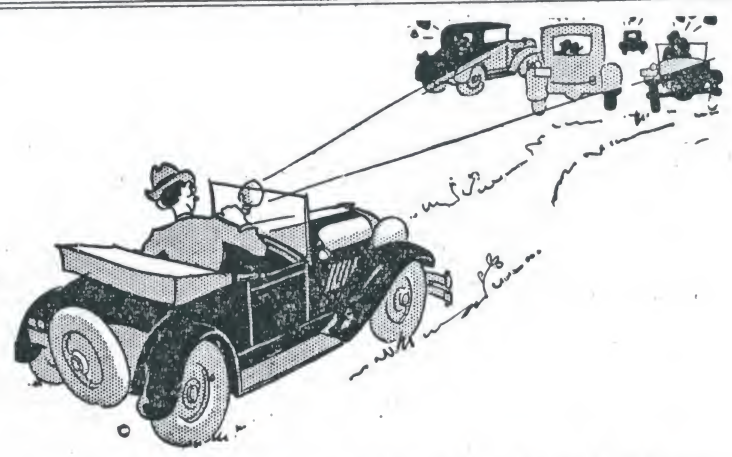
I suppose they have them every place.
I know we have them here.
But still I'm sure, in any case,
Their rights to them are dear.

It's the faculty I'm driving at
In this bit of rhymed oration,
And once again I ask them for
A Nine Day Spring Vacation!

—by IMA NAGITATOR

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania.

Ohio University awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton, a Negro, before the Civil War.



Only Twelve Years Ago: Shieks And Shebas Danced To Whiteman, Drank Sterno Instead Of 'Bud'

BRADLEY, December 5, 1928 (SPECIAL) - - Christmas is just around the corner, folks, and every Shiek on the campus is getting out his raccoon coat and taking his Sheba out dancing tonite. The Charleston is catching hold out here, although the Black Bottom and the Varsity Drag are still pretty high in popularity.

The fellas are still wearing bell-bottom trousers and the gals are wearing their dresses shorter every year. And it ain't so good for a lot of them.

The college widow is dating a lot of the fellas on the sly and the fella that doesn't have a flask on his hip-pocket doesn't amount to much. The stuff we're drinking this year is worst than last year. Sterno and wood alcohol are used pretty much. Old-fashioneds are pretty good though—fruit juices and canned heat.

"Necking" is still pretty popular. You have another name for it by now, probably. (The picture above is still pretty typical, isn't it? This one, though, is Bradley park in 1928.)

Hoover was elected president last month and there are going to be two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot. (They say WITH every pot here.)

Amos and Andy are the newest thing in radio. P. Whiteman is still the king of jazz.

Coolidge may have said I do not choose to run recently, but the

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This is a grand opportunity for those of you who are clever at designing and for those of you who have clever ideas. You don't have to be an artist either to turn in an entry. The happy part about this organization is that it is not a contest for a short time but a year round incentive to those of you who'd like to see some of your work materialize and pay as well.

If, through the Guild, one of your designs is accepted, you are paid a specific amount according to the type of the design and you also receive a finished model of your original design. And that's not all! Your name is on a printed tag on the article which is sold in the leading stores throughout the country and you and your school get nation-wide publicity through magazines and newspapers.

So, see what you can do. Be sure to see your campus representative, Betty Watkins, for further details, and remember that you don't have to be an artist to send in an entry.

A farmer's son is more likely to follow his father's occupation than the son of a man in some other kind of work, according to a survey at Cornell University.

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Westfall To Talk On Next Sunday Hilltop Hour

Dr. Tipton Westfall, a member of the faculty of the English department, will be the featured speaker on the next Hilltop Hour, to be presented over radio station WMBD this Sunday evening at eighty thirty. Dr. Westfall has chosen the topic, "Reading for Christmas."

The rest of the program will consist of a group of five numbers by the Bradley Male Quartet, composed of Glenn Loeffel, Bob Meyers, Swen Wallin and Fred Webber, and directed by Cardon V. Burnham of the College of Music.

The program for the following week, December 15, will be selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," presented by the Bradley A Capella choir of fifty-five voices.

Youth Council To Give Christmas Vespers Sunday

"The Story Ever New" is the title of the pageant to be presented at the fourth annual Christmas Vespers to be given by the Peoria Christian Youth Council at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Harold Livingston is director of the pageant. Melba Runtz, a Bradley alum, is organist.

Also included on the afternoon's program are voice solos by Dorothy Newlund, another alum, and Elmer Luthy. Also several numbers are to be sung by the Young People's choir of the First Methodist church under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, voice instructor of Bradley.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Homes lectureship, provided through a bequeath by the late supreme court justice.

Bravo, Bradley Braves

From our hilltop high we will shout till the day we die,
Bravo, Bradley Braves, Bravo!
The maroon and white will shine out thru the darkest night,
Bravo, Bradley Braves, Bravo!
For good old Tech we will make a wreck of every reckless foe.
Sing out the news, we will not lose,
Look out for a knockout blow.
Carry on the fight as we proudly proclaim our might,
Bravo, Bravo, Bravo, Bradley Braves, Bravo!
Time to have a pow-wow, wow-wow now,
And win again for Bradley

Time to show 'em how-wow, wow-wow now,
We're going to beat 'em badly.

As the years roll by we'll march on with our battle cry,
Bravo, Bravo, Bravo, Bradley Braves, Bravo!

Quotable Quotes

"A diploma is no longer a bar to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people, but the politicians no longer exercise much control. In every department of the city, state and federal service there are openings in technical positions, in such fields as engineering, architecture, public health, physics, chemistry and others for which the training can be acquired only in college or in post-graduate work. We do need intelligent men and women in every department of government and we want them to make it their life work." **New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia urges civil service as a career for college graduates.**

"A liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis. Now this country has not declared war, but to all intents and purposes we are already in an undeclared war on countries we have identified as our potential enemies, and that is what causes the present complication." **Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, denies that the "business as usual" policy is functioning.**

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Cows Send ENMC Frosh To College

(ACP)—Two freshman at Eastern New Mexico college are going to class daily, thanks to friends they brought to the campus with them. The friends are two cows, Betsy, property of Glen Radcliff, and Clarice, property of Tommie Faye Slocum, a co-ed. **Glen sold Betsy to a nearby farmer and thus paid his college fees. Tommie has rented Clarice to her landlord, who gives Tommie her board in return for Clarice's milk.**

Queens College, New York, is said to have the broadest music education program of any Liberal Arts college in the United States.

Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

Scoop, Algie—two pin-hangings on campus last week-end . . . Ed and Drooth decided to try it again, and Maryanna Richardson has one from her Wesleyan man. Congratulations are in order.

Mostly at random—Now that there is a fire-place in the Wig, they don't heat the rest of the place. Poor Danny, his name goes on every club-meeting list on the bull. board. The Sigma Phis had a keeny dance, Bogue was really in the groove, ditto J. C. and Monser. Roughest looking couple there was Vicki Michel and Les Scott—plenty smooth. Heidi and Lee Baker were a new couple.

Isn't it nice to see the Divine Clara in Dave's office again? I'm thinking about starting a petition for a steam-heated sub-way to and from the Wig and the sorority house.

Have you ever stood in the front hall and watched people just naturally gravitate toward others? For instance, Piney and Regs are always together. Tommy Cartwright and Ann Dooley. Murphy and Brown are never very far apart for that matter. Don Cler and Mary Louise Moutier seem to be making a habit of seeing each other—that shouldn't be hard for either of them. Watch for O'Connell's pin on Jessie any day now!

Paul Langlois Pledges Beta Phi

Paul Langlois of Kankakee pledged Beta Phi Theta fraternity in a ceremony last week.

Pledges of Beta Phi Theta are giving an informal smoker tonight from eight to ten for a group of Independents. The active chapter has also been invited.

Alpha Pis Have Informal Smoker

Cocoa and wafers were the bill of fare at the Alpha Pi house last Friday night when a very informal smoker was held for actives, alums and pledges.

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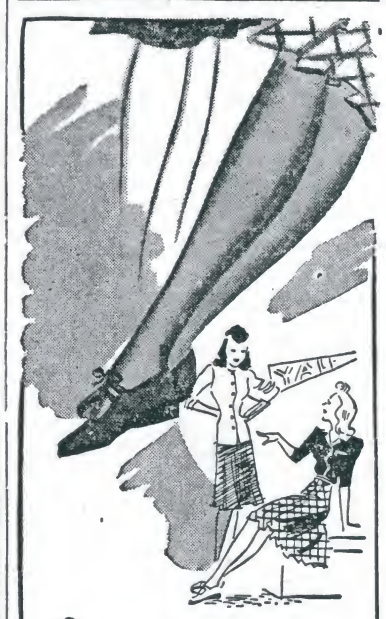
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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Fraternity Men Hold Initiation

John Chilton of De Kalb, and Bob De Pauw of Kewanee were initiated into the Kappa Upsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday night in an impressive ceremony conducted by Bob Smith. That evening five names were added to the pledge roll when Matt Louchs of Long Island, Byron Blair of Springfield, and John Martens, Warren Smith, and Calvin Stone of Peoria were welcomed into the pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Horology Fraternity Pledges

Pledging services were also held by Psi Delta Omega, Horology fraternity last week. Their pledge roll now includes men from the majority of states of the union and Monday night a ceremony conducted by Dale Thomas, three more men, Bill Martnik, of Michigan, Jimmy McCracken and Harrison Smith both of Indiana were welcomed into the pledge group.

Sigma Phis Initiate

In a ceremony held at the chapter house on University street last Sunday afternoon, three men were initiated into Sigma Phi fraternity. The services were conducted by Deane Richardson, active chapter president, and the three men being welcomed by the fraternity members included Leo Canelake, Jim Hawk and Lee Baker.

Parties Popular During November

Frankie Watkins was a bridge hostess Thursday evening entertaining for twelve of her best chums at the home of her sister on Douglass Street. The party was given to introduce Betty Ann Clark to the guests who included Vicki Michel, Margaret and Emily Stacy, Joan Gedge, Betty Jane Seabury, Helen Anderson, Muriel Farrow, Emmy Lou Power, Jean Winklemeyer, Jackie Swann, Lois Trimble, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

Sunday Night Supper

Lois Riegel is to be a hostess Sunday evening and has invited her guests for a six o-clock buffet supper at her home on Bigelow Street. Following supper the girls will be entertained with ping pong games in the recreation room and later tables will be set up for bridge for the following guests: Shirlee Moran, Marian Moran, Sue Sprenger, Betty Boyd, Margaret Brown, Jean Brennan, Millie Dunseth, Janis Fox, Jessie Riegel, Helen Schlegel, and the hostess.

Thursday Birthday Party

Last Thursday was the birthday of Myra Seitz, and several of her friends took advantage of the occasion and held an evening party in her honor. The group first had dinner together down town and then went to the Madison theater to see "Northwest Mounted Police." Following the movie, the evening was brought to an end with a midnight snack at Swords. Dorothy Ann Smith, Marvin Hult, and Gene Smith were the Techsters helping Myra celebrate her birthday on Thursday.

Sorority Affairs Include Initiations, Pledging, Entertainment

In an impressive ceremony held at their new chapter house on North Institute Place, Lambda Phi sorority welcomed Margie Sparks into the ranks of active membership last Monday night. The service was conducted by Loraine Gustafson, active chapter president, who presented the new initiate with the traditional pin and flower of the sorority.

Following the ceremony a social period was held after which active and pledge meetings were conducted and plans were discussed concerning the Lambda Phi Christmas Formal, which is to be held Friday, December 13.

Engagement Announced

A surprise was in store for members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority a week ago Monday night when, following the regular Monday night spread held at the Chapter house, Barbara Jean Wroan, a pledge of Sigma Chi Gamma announced her engagement to Eugene White. Barbara is a freshman on the Tech campus and is from Deer Creek, Illinois. Mr. White, a former Bradley college student, is a well known Peorian, employed in the city. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Delta Kappas Pledge

Barbara Mitchell and Ruth Adkisson were pledged to Delta Kappa sorority last Monday night in a ceremony held at the sorority house on South Glenwood Avenue. Betty Morton, active president, conducted the service and presented the girls with the traditional rose and grey pledge pin and corsage of Cecil Brunner roses.

Following the service, an informal spread was held, and immediately following the spread, business meetings were held by the active and pledge groups.

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What's New..
by paula

Br-rr-rr, 'splenty cold these days, isn't it. That ole wind sure blows up a variety of things: coats of all sorts, trick jewelry from imitation kittens to apple seeds, clever new dresses with new lines, and even engagement rings.

The wind blew Eleanor Randall into a clever swagger coat of black chin-chilla lined with red flannel. It's reversible and sometimes she wears it with the red side out and sometimes she wears it with the black side out.

A fuzzy white kitten was hanging on Margaret Bower's lapel. But I looked at it closely and it wasn't real. It was pretty white silky fur with a baby kitten face —the cutest I had ever seen.

Honolulu was the birth place of the necklace that Lois McClintick has been wearing. It's made of brown and red-orange seeds about the size of apple seeds all strung in ring size circles around the neck.

Flap Thier and Louise Walzer went into a partnership and bought a cute horse pin. The wooden horse is mounted on a background of leather, and has little wooden stirrups dangling in the wind from leather thongs.

Martha Browning makes her own jewelry of wood and stuff. One very clever piece she has is an arrow through a little wooden design that suggests a heart. The part of the arrow that punches through the heart is a needle and makes the effect look real.

Little black buttons march up the side front of the two piece black and red dress that Margaret Sparks has been sporting. The top of the dress is red and has the black buttons. The skirt is black and has red-lined pleats. The waist has a black belt.

That witty Miss Seabury had a very pretty blue silk blouse on Monday morning. It was embroidered with white and was very dainty looking. She wore a blue cameo ring, the same color as the blouse, with very tasteful effect.

If it's as br-r-r-ry cold next week as it is this week I think the wind will probably blow me right beside a warm fireplace and there I shall stay.

Alpha Pi Mothers Sponsor Lecture By Mrs. J. A. Pogolotti

A vivid picture of Mexico was painted by Mrs. Juanita Alfonso Pogolotti in her lecture "Chasing Indians in Mexico," which was sponsored by the Alpha Pi Mothers' club last Tuesday evening in the La Salle Room of the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Her lecture was illustrated with samples of pottery, bead work and other authentic materials that she had brought with her..

Beta Mu Pledges Have Hell Week

Five pledges of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity are now in the throes of hell week, and will be until tomorrow night. Those who are enjoying the privileges are Curtis Reents, Bill Fitzpatrik, Chuck Jordan, Melvyn Towsley, Leonard Kull. They will be formally initiated into the fraternity Friday, Dec. 16.

Lambda Dance December 13

The first Christmas dance on the docket for the debs and their dates at Bradley will be the Lambda Phi formal which is to be held on Friday evening, December 13. Verle Bogue and his orchestra have been engaged by the committee to provide the latest in danceable tunes, and the dance is to be held in the Pere Marquette ballroom from 9-1 o'clock. Bids may be secured from any member of the sorority or by contacting Marjorie Weber, general chairman of the dance.

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Following the first varsity practice the yearlings of Bradley's hardwoods took the court for the first time this year and proceeded to show the freshmen coach, J. I. Meinen, a fine brand of ball.

Paced by Jack Lotz, last year's all-city center from E. Peoria high, the team showed very well on rebounds as well as the various other shots. Joe Panish, brother of Ted, held down one position at forward, and George Runkle, captain of Rushville's team of '40, who was a participant in the annual High School State Prep Tourney at Champaign. Guards were Ormsbee of Hamilton, and Bill Rudiger of Manlius. Ormsbee, already heard from in football, is equally adapted on the hardwoods and is a speedy guard as well as an excellent shot. Rudiger, as the other guard, captained his high school team to three sectional tourneys, consecutive ones at that.

Other players who have shown well are Dick Leu, Flavel Shurtleff, Paul Stanslowe, all of Peoria Central, Gordon Plater of Carbondale, Junior Darst of Morton, Tommy Marshall of Washington, Dick Turner of Waukegan, Clarence Luthy of Peoria, and Don Whitmore of Mendota. Whitmore has shown plenty of ability at guard and has been subbing for Rudiger.

Several games have been arranged for the Papooses and a tough schedule is in store.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

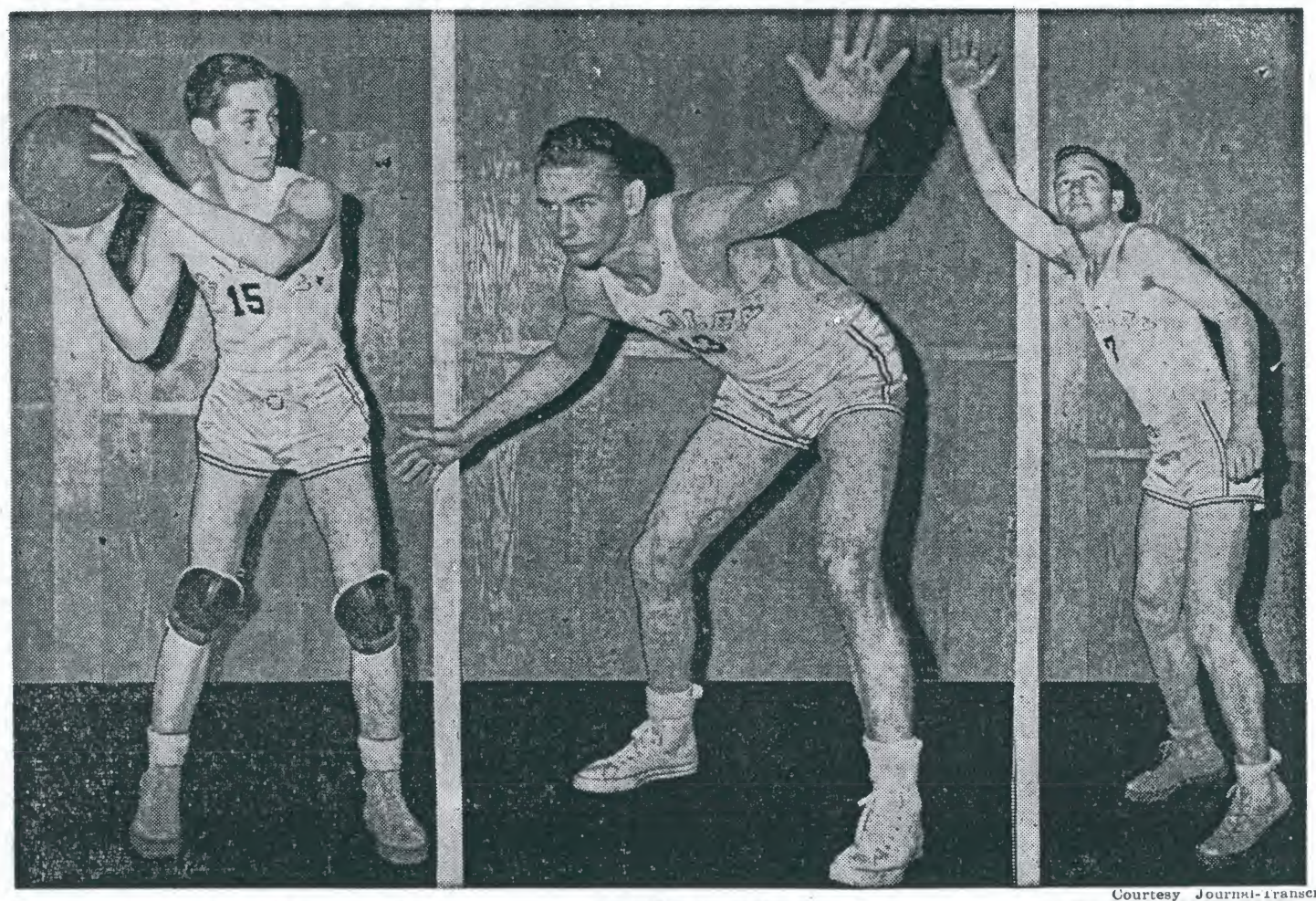
Iowa State, which didn't begin to click until the close of last year's season, is apparently well on the way toward a successful basketball year. Last night the Ames, Iowa, five, which will afford the opposition in Bradley's hoop opener, whipped a tough Cornell college squad with comparative ease.

Coach A. J. Robertson would do well to design some stilts for his players this year when the Braves meet the University of Oregon, December 21. The Webfoots can send a team out on the floor that averages better than six-four. One of their centers measures six feet, 8½ inches tall and this player is closely followed by one who stands six-seven.

ODDS AND ENDS—It is interesting to note that Bradley drew a bigger crowd for the Illinois game than the University of Southern California or Ohio State . . . . Statistics released on the home attendance show that better than 31,000 saw the Braves and Illini battle while only 30,000 were present at Illinois' battle against U. S. C., and but 15,000 on hand for Ohio State . . . Bradley is playing with the newest type basketball shoe this year which is supposed not to leave a mark on the court . . . . The reason that Tech officials have not purchased transparent bankboards for the basketball season is due to the fact that this innovation has proven unsatisfactory to players . . . Dar Hutchins, Bradley's great center of the "famous five," will be with the Hammond pro five again this year.

It might be well to note that Bradley will lose its greatest swimming star this year when Big George Davis finishes the season in February. All conference for two years, Davis is by far the outstanding tanker in Tech history.

Promising Sophomores Join Tech Squad



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Horologists Start Bowling Team

A bowling team has been organized among Horology students managed by Jerome "Two-Ton" Marks.

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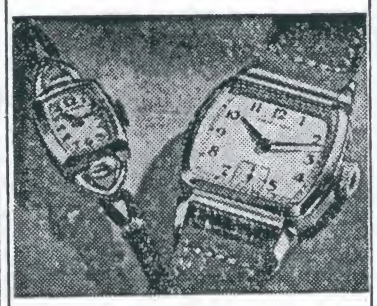

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Banquet Honors Gridders

Last Saturday night the gridmen of Bradley were honored at a banquet at the Creve Coeur club. This banquet, at which 25 varsity men received letters and 17 freshmen were given numerals for their services, is an annual event on the Bradley campus.

The banquet payed tribute to a team which, in spite of the fact that they ended the season with as many losses as victories defeated such strong teams as the University of North Dakota and New Mexico A. & M. The freshmen, who were also honored at the banquet, deserved the praises sent their way for a very successful season.

Those men to win their "B" for service are Larry Sovanski, Chris Hansen, Ray Strand, Howard Lundeen, Fred Trumpold, John Sheridan, Paul McCall, Harold Klesath, Cliff Webster, Jack Shonkwiler, Wendell Starrick, John Knezovich, Elroy Littlewood, George Davis, Marian Asa, Jim O'Brien, Ken Olson, Harry Schindler, Jack Digman, Chuck Pitcher, Deane Richardson, Don Schooley, Don Case, Bill Whiteside and Bernie Maroski. Bill Cobb was awarded a manager's letter.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to Jack Gill, Don Goff, Tom Marshall, Roy Nelson, Bus Ormsbee, Joe Panish, Gordan Plater, Bob Rettburg, Louis Roseling, Joe Walker, Jack Lotz, Bob Brodbeck, Clancy Tohn, Fred Haehnel, Bob Hoffman, Mat Lauck, and Hal Willett. Bob Bach and Bob Robinson earned their manager numerals.

This banquet is an annual affair sponsored by Glen Walley, ardent Bradley booster. Each year Mr. Walley entertains at the banquet and has several outstanding major league baseball players as special guests. Present this year were Mordecai Brown, former Chicago Cub star pitcher, Lee Handley and Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pete Fox of the Detroit Tigers and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs. Main speaker of the evening was Bob Elson, famous sports announcer of WGN.

Notables Attend Football Banquet

Courtesy Journal-Transcript.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

A dozen or so co-eds will be making a big splash next Tuesday afternoon. They'll plunge headlong into their task, and they'll be all wet when they end up. Yep, that's the story of the W. A. A. swimming tournament to be held at 4:00 o'clock December 10.

The mermaids will be judged on form in the crawl and the side-stroke. Miss Dillon will be judging this event. Then many of the entrants will be flashing through the water for speed in the free-style, back-stroke and breast-stroke races. A third type of competition will come in the plunge for distance.

Cherie Lidle is managing the swimming event this year. Helping Cherie will be June Ruppert representing the Independents, and Ruth Foberg of the D. K.'s.

Planning to get in the swim to win will be Ruth Foberg, Juliet Thulon, Maggie Welcher, Jean Joos, Pearl Neumann, Dorothy Janssen, Cherie Lidle, Jane Case, Piney Kellstedt, Marg Viegel, Kay Walker, Mim Chamberlain and Agnes Grieg.

Spectators are not only welcomed but are urged to come, according to Cherie, so float over and tread in to watch these gals go through their paces in the intramural match.——And if you'd like to participate, there's still time to complete those four one-half hour practices, so get swimmin'!

W.A.A. welcomes a new board member. This time it's Mary Ellen Chase, DK, who will be basketball sports manager for the association during the coming year. Mary Ellen, already an active W. A. A. member and remembered for her work in last spring's baseball and tennis matches, is a second-semester freshman.

Candidates for the Tech varsity swimming team have been busy for the past two weeks in preparing for one of the brightest cshedules in Bradley history. At the present time Coach Bill Moyle is working on a chart that will include meets with Chicago colleges, Kentucky schools and Wisconsin institutions.

Bradley probably ranks among the leaders of athletic administrations whose aim it is to keep their athletes in the peak of physical condition. To prove this point we point the fact that the basketball players are given nearly 1,000 vitamin pills a month. Along with this, the Tech hoopsters bathe their feet daily in an acid solution that acts as a toughening agent.

Sig Phi Bowlers Nab League Lead; Teams Added

In a roaring finish to the first round of the interfraternity bowling schedule the Sig Phis took two from the league leading Alpha Pi and established themselves as the leaders. This was only the second loss for the Alpha Pis and was a bitterly contested game. Barlowe for the winners topped 203 in the opener and Thompson with 181 for the last were the outstanding games.

Other matches saw the Beta Phi Thetas roll over the Lambda Chi Alpha for two games. Hammond scored a 181 for the winners. Also the Independents took two from the Beta Mus.

Two new teams will enter the competition in the interfraternity bowling league this week when teams made up of faculty members from Bradley hall and the manual arts building try their hand at the ever growing sport.

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(The People Speak)

Dear Eds:

Youth is beauty and all that, but sometimes I think Bradley carries this "Youth" idea too near the cradle-roll. Visitors on campus always utter the same syllables, "How unsophisticated and unspoiled Bradley's student body is!" Then let them stick around a while and see beneath that lack of polish!

What do they discover? A lot of Joes, oh good fellows at heart, with a set of manners and rules of consideration akin to Shaggy Bubs of prehistoric age 2000 B. C. A clutter of smooth featured babes with figures at either the pack-horse or the tooth-pick extreme. Before any dance season, Bradley reminds the outsider of a Sadie Hawkins Day rush, the few eligibles ducking around our gaseous halls to keep out of sight of some pursuing female. Then GO TO THE DANCE! All the "One Date Dopes" waltz their ball and chains all evening and growl at the one cut-in off the floor, but rush for the air at every opportunity. Every once in a while one glimpses a tux that isn't on an alum. Rug cutting consists, on the whole, of "right, close; back, close, left close; front, close" with maybe a walk to give it a decent smell. As the dancing frail follows one foot routine so many months before changing off, she has about as much knack for following as an Englishman listening to Bob Hope. Instead of comfortable sophistication or poise, a Bradley formal is a gathering of a lot of tense stiff juveniles.

And that's only the beginnin'. I'll even leave the pre-date Western Tea out (that haven of lost souls trying to buy some personality).

Did you EVER before see or hear of an institution wherein one date bought the girl for keeps? "Knifer" is the cry for the bold guy who dares call her for a date the next night. Choose your first date with care, gals, for from then on, two to one, you're sacked. The same to you, Bud, cause neck or talk, she's your ward from then on unless you want a pack of cats on your ear.

Take it or leave it, it's your Bradley and it's about time someone around here besides Duke, grew up.

No love, no kisses,
X. Y. Z.

Dear Editor:

What is it—a pact, a habit, or an inborn trait of character? I speak of the preoccupied, sophisticatedly indifferent, cynically tolerant air so prevalent among a great number of students. Questions are answered through lips curved in supercilious smiles; sentences are punctuated with yawns and slow blinks.

Honestly, it's a privilege to receive notice from such. One hesitates to talk, sensing that important affairs are impending. Or he hates to say anything, anticipating a vacant, absent-minded stare. Can it be that the students about whom I gripe are a slough of morons? Could be. At times I feel like affixing that term to them in their presence, but that wouldn't be quite cricket, to my way of thinking.

Other fault have I to find with the time-worn excuse girls use when refusing a date. "Have to study." How many of them carry out the threat? The evenings they were to devote to study they spend constructively between the pages of True Confessions or Silver Screen.

Lord, if they don't want to go out with a guy, why don't they come out in the open and say so, so he won't bother trying again? We can't afford to waste time that way. Always come the inevitable evenings when none of our telephone numbers stand us in good stead. Then where are we? Either a lot of girls are doing a lot of studying, or a lot of men are poison at the feminine box-office. Nothing but the truth, say I.

THAT POISON

Dr. Frye Speaks At Child Guidance Club

Dr. Ellis K. Frye spoke at the Child Guidance club last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Shively, 111 N. Elmwood, on the subject "Merits of Junior High."

Sheiks And Shedas Danced To Whiteman, Drank Sterno

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girls here are less verbose than HE——they just say I do.

Movies are still pretty good; i.e., sex rears its ugly head about every half reel. Sound will be coming in any day now. A few pictures have been made in sound—silents are still being made.

Women are still talking about Freud and inhibitions and everybody believes in freedom. In anything.

Politics don't worry us much. We're still excited about Cabell, Dreiser, and Sinclair Lewis. Mencken still has a few words to say on literature. And every other English student wants to write like Hemingway.

Lindbergh flew the ocean last year and is still riding the crest of popularity.

Harold Teen is the rage in comics and a lot of us read the Gumps pretty regularly.

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